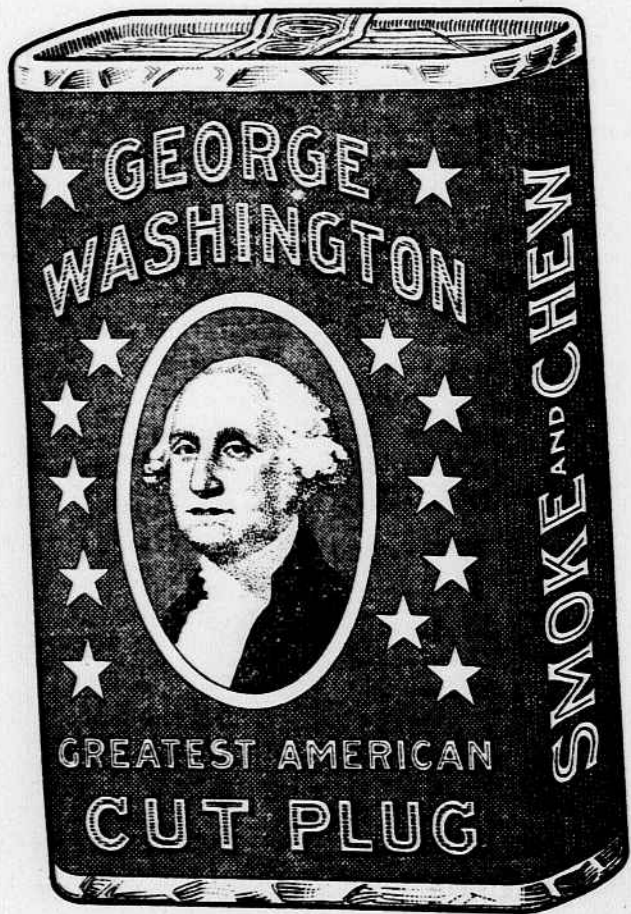


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him. Rawlings then went to the plate
for Moran. Herzog making the switch
on account of Cooper, a southpaw, being
in the box. Uhlir took Moran's place
in right field and should have continued
in last place in the batting order. Von
Kolnitz, first up in the ninth and batting

TWO HARVARD CREWS BEAT YALE OARSMEN

Second Varsity and Freshmen Eights
Score Victories Over
Blue on Thames.

REGATTA COURSE, NEW LONDON,
Conn., June 19.—Harvard defeated Yale
in the second varsity eight race today
by seven lengths. The contest was over
a two-mile course from Bartlett's point
to the navy yard. The time of the winner
was 11 minutes and 34 seconds; Yale's
12:02.

It was an easy won victory for the
men from Harvard. They caught the
water first, pushed the nose of their
shell out in front and then steadily in-
creased their lead so that they finished
seven lengths ahead of the Yale men. It
was a slow race.

Harvard Freshmen Victors.

Harvard also won the freshmen eight
two-mile rowing race, defeating Yale by
four lengths. The official time of the
Harvard crew was 11 minutes and 43
seconds; Yale, 12 minutes and 4 seconds.
The Yale freshmen took the lead at the
start, but within four shell lengths were
headed by Harvard, whose lead steadily
grew until at the half mile she was
three lengths in the fore. Yale made her
fight after the mile. She increased her
stroke to 36 and cut down a length of
Harvard's advantage. Near the finish
Yale's coxswain steered a wide course
and Harvard, surging, led over the fin-
ish line a winner by four lengths.

Yale Twice Winner Yesterday.

Two Yale crews triumphed on the
Thames river in the preliminary races
yesterday afternoon, causing much ex-
ultation in the Blue camp. The Yale
freshman four won a sweeping victory
over the Harvard four, more than two
boat lengths of open water separating the
shells at the finish, while the Yale grad-
uate eight defeated the Crimson grad-
uates in a half-mile sprint.

The only consolation that the Cam-
bridge multitude, which had early
flooded the town, could get came from a
victory in the one-mile race for scrub
fours.

Aside from the preliminary races, which
were held later in the afternoon, and the
gathering of the armada of pleasure
craft that will line the course, the day
was one of little excitement on the river.
All the crews that will take part in the
big races today were out for short spins
in the morning and afternoon. Billy
McKieham of Columbia, who has been
referee of the races on the Thames from
a time when the memory of the present
generation runneth not to the contrary,
made his last visit to the Yale and Har-
vard quarters in the morning. He took
out three crews, varsity, junior varsity
and freshman, at each camp and started
each off from an imaginary line. These
starts constituted the bulk of the morn-
ing work, and in the afternoon, after the
substitute races, the coaches had the
crews out for their final row.

COMISKEY SAYS PUBLIC IS WEARY OF BASE BALL

Head of Chicago Americans Declares
Wranglings and Contract Jump-
ing Have Hurt Game.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Base ball gate re-
ceipts have fallen off heavily and three
major league clubs this year will make
less money than two did last year. This
statement was made yesterday by
Charles A. Comiskey, president of the
Chicago Americans. Comiskey declared
that the public is weary of the wrang-
lings and contract-jumping talk and of
the emphasis on salaries, which have
thrown into the background the sporting
features of the pastime.

"Minor leagues will suffer the same as
the majors," said Comiskey. "It is all
due to contract jumping and the demor-
alized condition of the players. There is
no use trying to hide the true state of
affairs. The public sees the true condi-
tion of the game even more quickly than
the players. It has been the players
aided and abetted by club owners and
their agents, who have brought base ball
to the condition prevailing at the present
time."

"If there is room for three leagues,
well and good. The gate receipts will tell
the story. The players have a right to
get more money if they can, but not at
the expense of their consciences in jump-
ing their contracts. It is not so much a
question of losing money as it is of
keeping up the standard of the game.
If that is lowered the public will desert it."

FAULKNER NOT TO HEAD CUBS, SAYS C. P. TAFT

Laughs at the Rumor Which Others
Insist Is Well
Founded.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Charles P. Taft,
alleged owner of the Chicago National
League club, denies the story from the
west to the effect that President Thomas
of the Cubs is soon to be relieved of his
duties. Mr. Taft arrived in the city yes-
terday afternoon.

"I have nothing to say whatever on
base ball," said he. "I leave that all to
Mr. Thomas."

"But is it not true that Mr. Thomas is
to be succeeded by a Mr. Faulkner of Col-
umbus, Ohio?" Mr. Taft was asked.

The Cincinnati millionaire laughed
heartily at this.

"Faulkner," he said, "why they must
be mad. I have about as much chance to
have him take the presidency of the Cubs
as I have of conferring such an honor on
William Jennings Bryan."

Despite Mr. Taft's denials there are
those in high base ball circles who be-
lieve the executive of the Chicago team
is bound to be relieved. Thomas is so
unpopular with the fans that he has
damaged the National League cause,
it is said. Windy City people believe him
nothing more than a tool for C. W. Mur-
phy. Chicagoans declare that Murphy is
still the power behind the throne and
that C. P. Taft is not in absolute control.
Mr. Taft stated that his visit had ab-
solutely nothing to do with base ball.
He did not know whether he might be
Gov. Tener this morning at the meeting
of the board of directors of the National
League.

Faulkner, who is mentioned as a pos-
sible successor to the present executive
of the Cubs, has twice been considered
for the National League presidency.

Pitcher Lefty Clunn of the Reading
state team did not allow Trenton a hit
in the game of June 2. Men got on bases
in two innings and Clunn struck out
eleven.

YALE AND HARVARD EIGHTS IN THEIR ANNUAL CONTEST.



YALE VARSITY EIGHT.

Position and name.	Class.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Stroke—J. A. Appleton.	1914	22	6.00	168
7—J. H. McHenry.	1914	21	6.00	174
6—H. L. Rogers.	1914	22	6.00	175
5—A. D. Sturtevant.	1915	19	6.01	173
4—J. R. Sheldon, Jr.	1915	20	6.00	177
3—R. R. Tins.	1914	20	5.10	172
2—R. B. Meyer.	1915	22	6.00	160
Row—Seth Low, 2d.	1916	20	5.10	171
Averages		22	5.11 1/2	172
Coxswain—				
A. McLane, Jr.	1915	19	5.07	116

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.

Position and name.	Class.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Stroke—L. S. Chanler.	1914	22	5.11	157
7—E. W. Soucy.	1916	21	5.11	174
6—K. B. G. Parson.	1916	20	5.08	180
5—C. E. Schall.	1916	20	6.03	186
4—B. Harwood.	1915	21	6.02	178
3—H. A. Murray.	1915	20	6.01	186
2—W. T. Gardiner.	1914	21	5.11	175
Row—Q. Reynolds (C).	1914	24	6.01	164
Averages		21	6.00	174
Coxswain—				
L. W. Sargent.	1916	20	5.08	172

For the first time in many years
the Yale varsity eight was a favorite
in the days preceding the annual race
with Harvard on the Thames. While
the Harvard men are stronger the
experts say they were not trained so
well, and the public has followed them
in the belief that this time the Crim-
son should be on the short end of the
betting.

MURRAY IN TENNIS FINAL.

Young Californian Will Meet Alex-
ander for Metropolitan Title.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A veteran lawn
tennis player of the east is again lined
up against a young wizard of the west
in the final battle for the Metropolitan
championship honors. F. B. Alexander,
a former national doubles champion, and
R. L. Murray of California won in thrill-
ing style yesterday on the courts of the
West Side Club at Forest Hills, Long
Island. Alexander entered the final
bracket by defeating Robert LeRoy, 6-2,
7-5, while Murray won from G. M.

Church, the Delaware state champion,
by the same score.

Volleying at the net was Alexander's
chief weapon against LeRoy. Murray
simply battered Church's game to pieces
by his speed. He worked so hard that
he lamed his shoulder again and was un-
able to meet Alexander today for the
championship. They will play the match
Saturday.

In the doubles Murray was so weak
that, with his partner, Herbert Hahn, he
was beaten by Church and Dean Mathey,
the former interscholastic title holder, for
a place in the semi-final, 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles champions of last year, C.
M. Bull, Jr., and W. M. Washburn, were
defeated by G. C. Shafer and K. Smith,
2-6, 6-4, 11-9, the winning pair advanc-
ing to the semi-finals.

Shafer and Smith were in brilliant

form. They were smashing and lobbing
splendidly and created a sensation by
later winning a place in the final round
by eliminating F. B. Alexander and H.
H. Hackett, former national champions,
6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

MISS CASSEL WINS AGAIN.

Will Meet Miss Wagner in Final
Round Tennis Tourney.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Miss Clare Cas-
sel, national indoor champion in doubles
with Mrs. S. P. Weaver, and Miss Marie
Wagner, the indoor titleholder in the
singles, will meet this afternoon in the final
round for the chief cup in the open lawn

tennis tournament of the Amackanna

Country Club, at Yonkers.

Miss Cassel won her final brackets by
defeating Miss Katherine Browning in
straight sets at 6-2, 6-3, and Miss Wag-
ner disposed of Mrs. Rawson Wood at
6-1, 6-2.

The victors both performed brilliantly.
Miss Cassel excelling overhead, while
Miss Wagner's drives were powerful and
placed with rare precision.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.
LONDON, June 19.—Gunboat Smith,
the American heavyweight pugilist,
and Georges Carpentier, the French
heavyweight champion, today deposi-
ted \$5,000 each as guarantees in con-
nection with their twenty-round fight
to take place at Olympia July 18.

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